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McGill Daily

Clear and Very Cold
High Today 2 Below

Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 51

Montreal, Friday, January 22, 1954

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGILL OPPOSES MOVE TO EXPELL McMASTER

Varsity Supports Scholarships

Toronto — (CUP) — The Toronto Students' Administrative Council has unanimously passed recently the motion that all student organizations in all colleges and faculties of the University be asked to place themselves publicly on record in support of immediate establishment of a national system of scholarships and bursaries. The motion included the resolution to urgently request the Government of Canada to put these recommendations into effect, and to communicate the resolution to the Prime Minister of Canada.

The purpose behind the motion is to acquaint the student body with the details of the Massey Report and to create student interest in this question. In this programme of passing resolutions, each faculty and college will discuss the resolution. The students will have the opportunity to show their interest and support.

Last year a delegation from the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) met with the Prime Minister to discuss the implementation of the scholarship clauses in the Massey Report. No conclusive decision was reached.

Mr. St. Laurent said that with the taxation problem such as it was, it was impossible to do anything more at present. He also said that there was a difficulty of setting up a board of administration, because certain provinces were wary of accepting Federal aid.

It was believed that one reason for the failure of the delegates was the lack of solid student support on the campuses. Also there was not adequate preliminary preparation. By such actions as the student resolutions, it is hoped that future efforts will be more successful. In February, the National Office of NFCUS is planning a country-wide campaign. This is intended to build to a peak, public interest concerning these scholarships. Then a brief will be presented to the Federal government.

NFCUS Sponsors Art Contest For Students

At its annual conference, in Montreal, this year, the NFCUS approved the idea of a National Art Competition for University students. The approval of such a contest stems from the great need for the encouragement of Canadian culture. Toronto University was given the mandate to organize the competition.

Approximately 12 pictures can be entered from McGill. For this reason, the number of applications must be limited according to the enrollment of the schools entering. Entries must reach Toronto by January 25.

Here are the Art Competition rules. Prepare now to send in your entry.

1.- Contributors must be registered undergraduate or graduate students at a Canadian university during the school year 1953-54. Art College students are not eligible.

2.- Entries will be submitted to the following four classes:
Class A — Oil Paintings. No

Political Parties Sponsor Forum

"What my Party Stands For" will be the topic under discussion at a political forum which is to be held in Moyse Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, January 26. Speaking as representatives of their parties are: Howard C. Greek, Q.C., M.P.—P.C.; Colin Cameron, M.P.—C.F.; Guy Rouleau, M.P.—Lib., and Guy Caron, Provincial Leader.—L.P.P.

There will be a question period following the rally during which the audience can ask questions.



Dr. F. Cyril James, President and Vice Chancellor of McGill University is seen cutting the tape to officially open the Winter Carnival atop Mount Royal.

Medical Student Tells Of Iron Curtain Countries

The story of how two Canadian students slipped into a Communist war parade in Bucharest last summer and matched the shouts of Rumanian workers and soldiers with their own shouts of "Long live Eisenhower!" was told today by one of the participants.

The ten-thousand word article of Toronto medical student John Lofft tells the strange story of six weeks behind the Iron Curtain as delegate to a Communist-sponsored Student Peace Festival.

"The marchers near us could hardly believe their ears. After several blocks I tried to step out of the parade. Two soldiers and a civilian wearing an armband closed ranks on me and pushed me back into the street."

Lofft continued his independent observations through the satellite countries of Hungary, Rumania, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

BUCHAREST: "A Rumanian medical student told me that for two months the city's rationing had been tightened, so that there would be plenty of food... to eliminate queues. The week after the festival the flags of the Western nations disappeared... and big red stars went up on all public buildings."

WARSAW: "The most bombed city I had seen... I paid eighty cents for a London Times, but a thick volume by Stalin on The Problems of Leninism would be had for fifty cents."

Lofft stated that ninety out of a hundred people spoke against the government. "They objected principally to the lack of freedom, of speech and movement, the restrictions imposed on a man's business, and personal life, and the end products of Communism; shortage of food, of proper housing, of consumer goods. Most just didn't like living under totalitarianism."

MOC's Free Ski Classes To End Soon

The ski for free classes that have been held by the MOC since the Christmas holidays wind up this Sunday.

This is the last chance for free instruction. After this the classes will be held with two provisions: enough people have to be interested, and the lessons will cost 50c each. The club will pay the deficit.

Marge and George Eaton handle the instruction which is designed primarily for beginners. Marge will give instruction in the fundamentals of skiing for students who are taking their first lesson. George will continue with those who have attended previous sessions.

These lessons are for MOC members only, but any McGill students who wish to join the club to pick up some tips on skiing can join at the MOC house when they get there.

Both the CPR and the CNR provide transportation to Shawbridge, where the MOC house is located.

The lessons start in the morning and continue on through the afternoon, so students are advised to take the earliest means of transportation to the House.

There will also be a cross-country tour on tap for the MOC members. The trail starts at Val David, scene of the Provincial championship last week, and winds its way to Morin Heights. Those who wish to participate can take the 8 a.m. train from Windsor Station and get off at Val David. The Shawbridge group will also assemble at Val David.

MOCers are requested to bring their own lunch and a cup for tea, which will be served on the trail. Any further information you need will be supplied by Richard Hodgson, chairman of the Trips and Trails committee of the MOC.

Winter Carnival Plans Completed

Flaming torches atop Mount Royal will herald the opening of McGill's sixth annual Winter Carnival.

The Carnival will commence on Thursday night, February 18, and continue through till Saturday, the 20. Other activities on Thursday night will include skiing, tobogganing, sleigh rides, snow shoe competitions, and fireworks.

Hilde Marx To Give Poetry Recital at Hillel

Miss Hilde Marx of New York, and authoress of a number of several volumes of poetry, noted recitalist, will present her "One-Woman Show" at Hillel House, Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Her program will include some poetry recitations and both humorous and serious monologues, among them "Hadassah", based on the Book of Esther; "Citizenship", dealing with the concepts of democracy and discrimination; and "Facts of Life".

Miss Hilde Marx, while still in school, and shortly before Hitler forced her to leave Germany, received the distinguished "Jean Paul Prize of Literature" of her native town Bayreuth, the Richard Wagner city. While still studying at Berlin University she was awarded "First Prize of Literature" of the Berlin Jewish Community. She worked as a journalist, wrote poems and short stories. She made a living by acting, reciting and lecturing, first all over Germany, later in many European countries. She came to the U.S. in 1938, and has since then become a citizen.

CCF Holds Study Group

The McGill CCF club held the first session of its new study-group programme yesterday. The topic was "Critique of Karl Marx" and the meeting was addressed and the discussion led by Z. Henry, economics student at McGill.

The CCF's purpose in sponsoring this new type of lunch-hour study group is to give independent and unaffiliated McGill students an opportunity to take part in discussions on specific problems of society. Each study-group is led by a student particularly qualified in his field of the social sciences, regardless of his political position.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 27, the noon-hour group will be led by two students from the anthropology department. Their topic will be "Contributions of Anthropology to Society", and it will deal more specifically with the dynamic theories of recent anthropological studies of modern North American society. The subjects coming up for discussion include "Social-Psychology", "Social Case Work in Canada" and "Student Thought in South-East Asia."

A spokesman for the CCF club stated that he "hoped the students would continue to show interest in this programme and that the CCF study-groups would become recognized as a regular institution for objective, independent reporting providing for a stimulating exchange of viewpoints."

World Events

Washington — Leaving for the conference of Foreign Ministers in Berlin Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned that no final answers on East-West tensions should be expected from the meeting. He voiced the hope, however, that it would go far to indicate what the final answers might be.

Seoul — The Indian command decided to appeal again to the Communists to take back the 339 Red prisoners who don't want repatriation. When the U.N. prisoners were released yesterday, the Communists refused to accept theirs.

Quebec — Transport Minister Chevrier said that the Federal government will proceed alone with a deep navigation development in the Lacine section of the St. Lawrence River if the Quebec government does not join it in a power-shipping project.

On the next day, Friday, the students will go by special buses to Mount Gabriel, in the Laurentians, to take part in and witness an International Ski Meet. Students from many colleges and universities will participate in this event.

Friday afternoon will be marked by intercollegiate basketball with McGill against Western; a swimming meet, McGill versus the University of Pennsylvania, and squash championships. These events will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, starting at 3:30 p.m.

Friday evening will be highlighted by Forum Night when McGill will clash in hockey with the University of Montreal. There will be an ice revue and the colorful crowning of the Carnival Queen by Mayor Camille Houde.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a Carnival Revue in Moyse Hall; following other activities during the day, the Winter Carnival will close with a Grand Ball in the Gym.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Norwegian Government announces a scholarship of \$2,000 Norwegian crowns (equivalent to approximately \$450) for eight months' study by a Canadian citizen at an institution of higher education in Norway during the academic year 1954-55.

The amount of the scholarship is sufficient to cover the costs of room and board but not expenses of travel to and from Norway. In addition, tuition and examination fees will be waived.

Applicants must have completed at least two years of successful study in a university, or have comparable professional qualifications.

Full details may be had from the Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

Entries Accepted For A & S Novice Debating Contest

Wednesday, January 27, will see the commencement of the Arts and Science Inter Class Debating Tournament. This event is designed to encourage less experienced debaters to participate and to provide an interesting, competitive medium for those whose debating career at McGill has been slight.

The rules of the competition are as follows:

1. This competition is open to students in the Faculty of Arts & Science exclusively.

2. All contestants must enter in teams of two, each member of the team being in the same year. A team may consist of one member in Arts and another in Science.

3. Students who hold the Gold Key or Gold A debating awards, or who have debated on an inter-collegiate level are not eligible. The winning team will be given an engraved trophy, with each member of the winning team receiving a replica of the trophy, which he may keep, and a lapel pin.

Those wishing to enter the competition should leave their names in groups of teams, their faculty and year, and their phone numbers with to George at the Tuck Shop. A & S Debating should be marked on the outside of the envelope. The deadline for all entries is Monday, January 25.

OMITTED CREDITS

Technical errors in The Daily's mechanical department resulted in the omission of credits on page four of yesterday's edition. The story on Macdonald College academic life, and the accompanying photo, were by Don Allen, Daily contributor.

Will Fight Against Ontario Proposal

Red and White
Tickets for the Red and White Revue will be on sale beginning next Tuesday, January 26 in the Union. Tickets are \$1.60 per person.

'Annual' Buyers Asked To Ratify Subscriptions

People who bought subscriptions to "Old McGill '54" during the sales campaign last fall are requested to call in at the S.E.C. office in the Union as soon as possible. (Hours 9:00 am to 1:30 pm, 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm Monday to Friday).

The cheques which they gave in payment cannot be cashed and must be rectified, or else the persons concerned will not receive their copies of "Old McGill". They are: Colin Baird, Helene Barac, Carol Bond, J.H. Caplan, R.A. Dibben, Gilles E. Dorlon, G.B. Edwards, Michael Emery, John Evans, Jerry Glos, Jeanette Hatfield, C.B. Headey, David M. Jacobs, G.A. Jakobson, B.R. Jones, Alison Knox, M.T. Ling, K.G. Marshall, R.K. McCormack, J.D. Morgan, Ann Munro, E. Nicolades, W. Pochereva, Barry Promislow, P. C. Pink, J. T. Randall, J. R. Lill, Anita Stelnborg, Anne Stewart, Pamela Torrance, J. Vilagos, R. W. Ward, Evelyn Weldon, Diane Weldon, Milton Winston.

Radio Workshop Holds Sunday Morning Program

Having recovered from their first attempt on the airwaves, the McGill Radio Workshop will hold their second maiden programme this Sunday at 12:45 over station CFCF. The machine which was the original cause of the difficulty, has now been repaired and is ready for action.

After eight weeks of work the Workshop crew is very eager to get their results across to the public. The executive of the Workshop hopes that all students will listen to the programme and give any concrete suggestions for improvements to George at the Tuck Shop. They will be taken into consideration at the next broadcasting session.

The programme will consist of news from the faculties, undergraduate news, an item called McGill Miscellaneous, and a Feature of the Week which this week will be based on the Redpath Library exhibits.

The executive also wishes to thank the new members of the

Raft Debate To Decide Most Important Faculty

Representatives from Arts and Science, Engineering, Law, and Divinity will meet on Monday, Jan. 25, in the annual raft debate to argue that there is only one worthwhile faculty at McGill. The topic is "assuming that McGill abolished all its faculties but one, my faculty should be the one retained. Resolved that there is only one worthwhile faculty at McGill."

In a raft debate, each contestant speaks once on the topic, which is the same every year. There is no rebuttal. The faculty of Commerce, which won last year's debate, will not participate this year.

The name "raft debate" comes from the original conception of the event. Four men from different faculties were pictured on the ocean in a raft that could only hold one for any length of time. The person whose survival would most benefit humanity was to be allowed to remain on the raft.

J. Vaillillee of the Classics Department will judge the debate, which is to be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 25, in the Union.

McGill will definitely oppose the expulsion of the McMaster Marauders from the Quebec-Ontario Football Conference! The University's position on the gridiron controversy was made public yesterday afternoon by a statement released by the Chairman of McGill's Athletic Board.

Reiterating McGill's stand at last week's league executive meeting in Toronto, the statement made it clear that the Athletics Board "does not believe that sufficiently valid reasons exist for dropping McMaster from the Conference schedule in 1954."

At the Toronto meeting McGill's representative, Dr. J.B. Kirkpatrick, cast the only dissenting vote as the other Union delegates (from Queen's, Toronto and Western) moved to oust the Hamilton university from senior football ranks.

Made Respectable Showing

The Athletics Board release went on to say that "the purpose of Intercollegiate Athletics should be to foster competition between all members of the Union, at whatever level they can show themselves able to field a worthy team." Although the Mecs in their first season in senior company lost all six of their conference games, they did make a respectable showing. A few of those contests were close and might have gone either way, including the two with McGill in which the Redmen came up with 13-12 and 13-7 wins.

"In any case," the Board felt, "a one year trial cannot be considered a sufficient basis on which to judge a new member." A check with the record book reveals that the Western Mustangs, current league terrorists, could only win one game during their first season, and

two during their second. Neither is this the first time that a team has failed to garner a victory during a complete season of intercollegiate competition.

TWO REASONS

The two main reasons advanced for their action by Queen's, Toronto and Western were that the Marauders proved to be a poor drawing card at the box office, and that a five team league disrupted traditional home and home games.

In the opinion of McGill, however, the combined effect of television, competition from professional teams, and a tightening of public pursestrings accounted for the general recession in league attendance rather than the presence of the McMaster squad. Moreover, it was felt that the disruption of home and home games "is not an adequate reason for dropping a team which was admitted last year with the full knowledge that this disruption would occur." Furthermore McGill suggested that it was not impossible to draft a five team schedule which would "meet the main objections to that played in 1953."

"Appreciate McGill's Stand"

After the decision to oust them last week, the Marauders' Athletics Director Ivor Wynne cabled the Daily that he considers the action "unconstitutional" and that "we greatly appreciate McGill's stand regarding the principle involved."

According to the statement released yesterday, McGill's action for the moment will be to request the other members of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union to "reconsider their action regarding McMaster's status for the coming season."

Neil Madden Directs Technical End of Revue

By Ruth Roskies

There are many sound effects connected with the Red and White Revue — but the ones connected with Neil Madden, technical director, are the pounding of a hammer and the swish of a paint brush. Every night when the cast is rehearsing, this busy young man is deciding where he is going to place his scenery and actors so that the show may not be held up.

Neil Began his theatrical career with the Toronto Children's Players, where he acted until

cently played a part in the "Big Bad Wolf" production.

Neil's coming from Toronto is no reflection on his capacity for work. As technical director, he is responsible for all aspects of the technical management, including scenery, lighting, timing, special effects, and any other item which could be placed in this department. Since the Revue is a musical comedy, colour, and light appearance play a very important part in the ultimate success or failure (this word is just inserted so that any danger of editorial comment is eliminated) of "Love Amis."

Since the Revue this year is in four sections, ranging from England to France and through Russia and America, there are various settings which have to be "catchy" as well as representative of their location. The English sitting room is a sharp contrast to the Parisian night club. In Russia there is the mechanized factory, and in America, the little red school house.

Neil's hair is constantly disarranged. But then, with his responsibilities, it is a wonder that he has any hair.



NEIL MADDEN

1946. In that year he came to Montreal, and has been working in Montreal theatrical circles ever since. For the past two years Neil has been Stage Manager of the Mountain Playhouse and he re-

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Member Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double spaced on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and if necessary to edit them. All letters should bear the name, faculty, year, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.

An Unfortunate Precedent

We are almost tempted to wish that McMaster's last minute drive had succeeded, so that they might have tied their last game with McGill. Then, perhaps, we might have been spared the unfortunate performance now going on in the councils of the intercollegiate league executive.

The last pass was knocked down, however, and McMaster has had to leave the field defeated and switch from football to the infinitely more complicated tactics of the conference table. She is now fighting what appears to be a losing battle to stay in the league. We feel that much credit is due to the McGill Athletics Board for their decision to support the underdog Marauders.

The attitude of the three Ontario universities who are trying to push through the expulsion marks a complete reversal of their stand last year, when they voted unanimously for McMaster's admission into the senior league. Yet their arguments are not new ones; they were all considered before McMaster was accepted.

Ostensibly, their objections are centered around the new schedule and its financial disadvantages. Queen's proposed the idea on the grounds that she expects to lose heavily if Toronto does not play at Kingston next year, as would happen under the five team schedule. Varsity feels the same way about not having Western at Toronto.

The real complaint is simpler: McMaster's losing streak last season has made them a box-office liability, according to the other Ontario colleges. So with questionable legality and unquestionable bad taste, the Ontario colleges have voted McMaster out. They have given no reason that was not also a reason for refusing the application in the first place. The schedule about which they complain was agreed upon last year, and McMaster's poor season was not unusual for a team's first year in a senior league.

If success (in terms of box-office receipts) is to become a condition of league membership, McGill's own position is none too secure. Queen's, also, may have cause to regret the precedent which she has helped to make.

J.M.F.

Letters to the Editor

Against Memory Tests

Dear Sir,
 At the time of writing I have, like so many others, only recently finished writing mid-term exams, and once more one stops to think just what the purpose of these can conceivably be. Granted that some form of examination is a necessary evil, it seems to me to be incumbent upon the college authorities to make them as beneficial to the student as possible instead of a chore and a source of mental anguish to professor and student alike.

I would suggest that one can have a very real understanding of the fundamental basis of the subject (be it Arts or Science, or what you will) together with a consuming interest, and still not be able to pass the examination, simply because one has not learnt, parrot fashion, the notes that one has taken or has not committed to memory great chunks out of the text book. It seems to me that a great deal of time and money would be saved if B.A.'s, B.Sc.'s and the like were handed out on the successful completion of a memory test, a sample of which can be obtained from the Psychology department. Constructive thinking in the interpretation of the knowledge that one has collected is not required in an examination, but rather the number of facts that one can put down out of one's notes or the text-book.

Why shouldn't one be allowed to take into an examination room just as many books as one can carry? The facts will be of little use as such when one leaves college, and most of them will be forgotten in ten years time anyway, but the ability to be able to relate the relevant principles to what is possibly a new or different problem to that which one has seen before is something which will determine whether one has derived

any benefit from one's education.

Of course, like so many arguments, this can easily be reduced to a "reductio ad absurdum." If one immediately jumps to the other extreme and says that a student needs to know no facts whatever, but at college level at least, one does hope that an exam will test one's reasoning on the basis of an understanding of the subject, and not a minute and detailed catalogue or ready-reference to the text-book.

Dr. Hilda Neatby, of the University of Saskatchewan and only woman member of the Massey Commission, must have had something similar in mind when she said: "The bored 'graduates' of elementary and high schools are unaware of the joy of achievement. These intellectual leaders of the future literally cannot read, write, or think. They are ignorant, lazy and unaware of the exacting demands of a society from the realities of which they have been carefully insulated."

I suppose it must be admitted that there are quite a number of students who are quite content to obtain their label at the end of the required three or four years with the minimum of intellectual exercise, just as long as their mental stagnation varies with the size of their bank balance, and therefore also with their social prestige, but I don't see that this does anything to enhance the name of the University, still less is it of any real benefit either to the graduate or the employer.

The education world, however, must still be convinced of the usefulness of exams, in their present form, or they wouldn't make such wide use of them.

I should be very grateful to anyone who would be able to let me know what this was.

Yours sincerely,
 David M. Matheson, B.A.III.

"Sincerest Thanks"

(The following letter was received by Pauline Nowat, President of the Women's Union, and passed on to the Daily for publication — Ed.)
 Dear Miss Nowat:

To you, as the President of the McGill Women students' Union, I come to express my sincerest thanks for the lovely Christmas Party which the girls and boys of the various Societies and Fraternities organized for our young children on December 19th, 1953.

The Party was a most successful one, due to the untiring effort of planning, preparation and carrying out on the part of the students.

I have to pay tribute to their enthusiasm, their efficiency and kindness, which made everything work out really to perfection.

Throughout the whole afternoon the attention and the enjoyment of the children was continuous, a fact which more than words can express and prove that everything has been done just in the most appropriate way.

I wish you would let the boys and girls know how deeply indebted we feel to them all, and how much we appreciated their contribution to our Christmas Programmes with such a highlight as

the party of December 19th has certainly proved to be.

Repeating my thanks, I remain,
 Yours sincerely,

E. A. Cotton,
 Executive Director,
 St. Andrew's Youth Centre.

Congratulations

Dear Sir,
 Miss Irena Wisniewski-Chennault should be heartily congratulated on her very excellent article that appeared in yesterday's Daily on the Russian revolution, the greatest fraud in world history.

The authoress gave a brief but full description of the revolution from Czarism to contemporary Communism, the deadly virus that diseased Russia and which now incubates in the healthy nations of the world.

Congratulations, Miss Wisniewski-Chennault, and thank you.

A.S. Troubetzkoy, B.Com.I.

Behind the Curtain

An Interview With a Former Resident of the USSR

by Alexis Troubetzkoy

Mr. Ivanoff, a citizen of the Soviet Union until 1945, left his native country in 1943, fleeing with the tide of retreating Germans who had occupied the Ukraine, his homeland, until that time. Now, having immigrated into Canada under the auspices of UNRRA, Mr. Ivanoff resides in Montreal, and is employed by a prominent manufacturer of building materials. Before relating a brief sketch of his horror-filled life behind the Iron Curtain, Mr. Ivanoff answers in the following paragraphs questions on life in the Soviet Union.

Q.—First of all, Mr. Ivanoff, how is it that you are now in Canada?

A.—In 1943, just before the Germans retreated from the Ukraine, which they had occupied some time, like hundreds of other young men, was sent to Germany by Hitler's army as a factory workman. After the Nazi surrender on May 7, 1945, it became obvious to the majority of us who were forced to leave our native land that a return back to the Iron Curtain was most unappealing. I petitioned to UNRRA, which in 1947 sent me to England, and in 1952 I migrated to Canada.

Q.—Exactly where did you live in the Soviet Union?

A.—I lived on a farm about twenty miles from Kharkov, the second largest city of the Ukraine, a region of South-western U.S.S.R.

Q.—Would you mind answering a few questions on life in the Soviet Union?

A.—Certainly . . . go ahead.

EDUCATION

Q.—First of all, what was the school system like in the vicinity of where you lived?

A.—There were state schools that were open to all, and attendance was compulsory in the first eight grades. There the pupils were taught the same subjects as are given in Canadian schools, but instead of French Language, German and Ukrainian were required. History courses extended from the Roman Empire to contemporary U.S.S.R. In grades 10, 11 and 12, a course on Communist Party History was a required subject.

Q.— . . . and the university system?

A.—Like McGill, universities were opened to anyone who was able to meet set academic requirements. Prior to the last World War, all students were granted scholarships, but I understand that after the war such financial aid was awarded to honour students only.

RELIGION

Q.—Does religious instruction exist for Soviet children?

A.—Of course not. . . the Communists teaching, as most people probably know, is that "religion is the opiate of the people," and that God is a medieval invention of bourgeois countries, the governments of which instituted this silly belief in order to scare the people into obedience. Great youth clubs exist called the "Organization of Anti-God," all members of which are greatly privileged.

Q.—But does religious instruction by the older generations who still remember Czarist times exist?

A.—Yes. Such instruction does exist, especially in rural regions where one is able to talk a bit more freely. However, if the children who receive such instruction are caught with a cross, or are found praying, they would be disgraced and made the laughing-stock of the school by the teachers. Naturally children shy from any religious instruction.

Q.—Do any churches exist?

A.—The greater portion of Churches have been "liquidated" (a favourite Soviet term) by the Communists. The few Churches that escaped destruction are in large cities where the congrega-

tions (there are a few but very large) are comparatively richer for the State imposes unbelievably high taxes upon the "parish." During the Revolution of 1917 and the years immediately following it most of the clergy were persecuted, and now there is a new clergy of course well versed in Communist Doctrine. Numerous Churches have been converted into taverns, Army club houses, grain bins, and theatres. All religious articles having been burned and the crosses on top of the cupolas having been replaced by Red Stars.

Editor's Note

This interview with an escaped Russian is authentic and the story of his life in that country will appear shortly in The Daily. Anyone who has further questions which he would like to ask Mr. Ivanoff may address these queries to the Features Editor, care of George at the Tuckshop in the Union.

D.E.

Q.—With Church activity at a minimum, how does one get married?

A.—Marriage was quite simple, indeed. If both parties concerned agreed to the union, the couple went to a marriage bureau, registered, paid three roubles, and, with no witnesses to the registration, left the office as man and wife.

Q.—And divorce—how does one go about it?

A.—Divorce, too, was equally simple. But the party requesting the separation had to pay fifty roubles. A second divorce cost one hundred roubles.

ENTERTAINMENT

Q.—What entertainment was available to the Soviet citizen?

A.—In the larger towns there were cheap movie houses available to all at a very low cost, but most entertainment was found in opera, theatre, concerts, and ballet. Sporting events, too, were very popular. Opera and ballet, the main public attractions, were and are of the very best caliber, being subsidized by the State. In the country we had little time for such luxury, and besides, we had to travel quite some time to get to an opera house or cinema.

Q.—Was radio a commonplace thing?

A.—In 1943, there were two types of radio sets: the first was like the receiver in your home; that is, a wireless capable of reaching most any operating station in the vicinity. This type was allowed by license only, and these were issued exclusively to top officials at a great price. The more common receiver was the second type. This was a set that was wired to the one local station which either broadcast its own program, or passed on a program from Radio Moscow. This one-station radio could be found in most every Soviet home.

FOOD PURCHASING

Q.—Were foodstuffs and manufactured goods easily obtained?

A.—Yes and no. In the Soviet Union I knew, there was always a shortage of consumer goods. Essential foodstuffs such as bread, meats, some vegetables, and sweets could be obtained quite easily. Cigarettes and vodka, too, were obtainable without trouble, but clothing, hardware, jewelry, and the like were a scarcity. Goods such as these could be found on rare occasion at irregular times. When a rumour got about a village or town that a certain store would have—say bicycles on Saturday, — people would gather about the doors on Friday morning, and often three-block queues would have been formed by the arrival of the shipment to the store. Of course, only a small portion of the people would be fortunate enough to purchase a bicycle, there being but a limited number available. Card-holding Communists (there were very few) and members of the N.K.V.D. (the State secret police) had their own stores at which they could buy most anything at anytime. Speculators and black marketeers prospered beyond description.

LIFE AND LAW

Q.—What was life for a townsman, say a factory worker?

A.—Life for a factory worker was quite miserable. In 1940 a "New Law" was instituted by which: 1) no worker was allowed to change his job without the permission of the State; 2) the State reserved the right to move any worker to whatever position it wished; and 3) working hours were clearly stated, and punishments for not complying to these hours, too, were clearly put forth. These penalties were somewhat like this: for a 15-minute tardiness a worker faced court action and a heavy fine; a second offender received a five or six month prison term, or was dismissed from his office; absolutely no excuses whatsoever were acceptable.

(Continued on Page 4)

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This Might Be You

by Edgar Gaerber

It is late in the evening and it is cold outside. The streets are empty and even the buildings seem to be somehow depressed. But not so the building at 690 Sherbrooke W. Here the lights are on from the basement up to the attic. You hear music, voices, calls. Wondering what it is all about, you enter. Attracted by voices, you climb up to the ballroom and

YOU ARE SURROUNDED BY RUSSIANS! You want to run away, you start to perspire, you want to explain that you are not guilty but you find no words. You see a window and start running toward it and . . . suddenly you find yourself in a FRENCH RESTAURANT! Your throat is dry from fear, and you ask for a glass of wine. You drink it down, lick the bottom of the glass, make a few steps and . . . "Oh, hello old boy, plp plp, and cherrie, Have some tea?" — YOU ARE NOW SURROUNDED BY ENGLISHMEN! Yes, genuine Englishmen! (Continued on Page 4)

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"DRIVER,"
 c/o Adv. Mgr.,
 McGill Daily.

Redmen Sextet Meets Varsity

by Dilly Hollinger

Coach Rocky Robillard's rejuvenated Redmen landed in Toronto this morning for no other reason naturally but to meet the lowly Varsity Blues in the first road test for the McGillians. The same two teams met last week at the Forum freeze and the Redmen held a 5-2 verdict over the Queen City boys for their initial victory to date.

No changes in the lineup will be made. Although the Pine Street lads are riding on only a one game winning streak, it is felt in hockey circles that the best strategy is to stick with a winning combination.

Gordie Currie will be used in a utility role.

By winning, the Red & White can move in to a second place tie with the Laval Rouge et Or, and also will have two "mythical" games in hand.

Al Lindsay will be between the pipes for the Redshirts. Lindsay suffered a slight cut above the eye at practice yesterday when he was nicked by a passing stick but was reported to be in good shape. In any event, Henry Lafleur, a substitute goaltender made the trip as a precaution. Lindsay has appeared a bit nervous in previous games and when he settles down may prove to be quite a thorn in the posteriors of enemy puck-potters.

George Petty and Ron Robertson will start on defense and John Henderson and Whitey Schutz make up the other rear-guard duo. Schutz is filling in for Len Shaw who is sidelined with injuries.

McGill boasts one of their strongest forward attacks seen in many a moon. Guy Bourgois, the Flying Frenchman, centres Dave Dorion and Wally Enno on the first line. Herb English and Pete McElhannon will be alongside Jack McMillan, the pivotman. McMillan played his first game for the Redmen last week and scored a goal in an auspicious debut.

High-flying Dickie Batizan will be flanked by Pete Johnson and Pete Jotkus to round out the forward units. This trio have accounted for half the McGill scoring punch this season and for a third line have easily been the most effective working unit.

Intercollegiate Foil Team Chosen

The first men's fencing intra-mural meet of the season was held last night at the Turner-Bone room. Most of the fencing club members turned out enthusiastically, and onlookers were treated to a first class display.

Unfortunately the tournament ended too late for the results to be published, but half way through the medical swashbucklers seemed to be all set. The doctors, Bernie Gordon and Ted Reed were in great form and seemed to be handling the foils as well as they handle scalpels.

The other four members picked for the team by mentor George Tully are C. Leleh, A. Stein, S. Subroto and H. Romer. On tonight's showing the red team should find little difficulty disposing of St. Lawrence University in the meet here on Jan. 30. On Thursday Jan. 28, Tully's boys take on Westmount YMCA. The

(Continued on Page 4)



Carrying the McGill colours in future cross-country and jumping events will be Mike Crombie (left), Laurie Redpath, Coach John Birkett, Eric Wang and Keith Ham. This group of Red and White Skiers placed sixth last Saturday in an invitation cross-country relay at Hanover New Hampshire, against some of the best teams in North America.

Hickory Team Hits Hills Meets at Sauveur, Gabriel

by Jerry Levy

Skiing again swings into high gear this weekend with Laurentian resorts, St. Sauveur and Mont Gabriel holding the competitive spotlight.

The Nordic Ski club, with many of Canada's top skiers like Bob Richardson, Biff Waldorf and Carolyn Kniger will hold an alpine combined (downhill and slalom) race at St. Sauveur.

The downhill is set for the Nordic trail, a short but extremely fast, daring and treacherous run which tests every faculty of the expert skier. Few will forget the race under icy conditions which downed Canada's best and sent several skiers to hospital. Ernie McCullough, the Dominion's foremost skier again proved

his merit, being one of the few to stand and topped first place honours.

The slalom will take place on Hill 70. Fernand Trotter, popular St. Sauveur ski pro, promises to make full use of the many bumps and overall steepness of the Hill, to set a course that will call for an expert knowledge of technique, headwork and ordinary guts.

McGill skiers will be to the fore with Guy Genn, Lajole, 1948 Olympic team candidate, and alpine star, Vic Ritchie, in the 'A' class.

In class 'B', eighteen year old four way star, Lauri Redpath, is entered. Redpath, a product of Stanstead college, had a brilliant career as a junior. In his first senior cross-country race, this year, as a class 'B' skier, he had the second fastest time.

Also entered are Peter and Bob Reid, Bob is a member of the brilliant junior who has won promotion to class 'B'. He is also showing great promise in the Nordic events. A giant slalom will also be held at Mont Gabriel for class 'B' skiers.

If the conditions are good (all my fingers are crossed) this should be a banner weekend for McGill skiers.

A number of years ago, Hirsch Jacobs put a claim in at Tropical Park, Florida, for a seven year old horse Character. The horse dropped dead during the race. So, the original owner picked up Jacobs' \$2500, and Jacobs not only lost his \$2500, but had to pay \$25 to have the equine corpse disposed of.

Pat Northey will centre the second line with Jean Tessier and Ron Shea patrolling the wing lanes. Tessier played with the Inters last year and also played a couple of games for the Senior Redmen.

Meagher's third line will have Mededith Armstrong playing at centre with Bob Perry playing on the wings.

(Continued on Page 4)

Crack Varsity Cagers To Battle Local Quintet

by Morrie Shohet

McGill's hapless hoopsters play host to the Varsity Blues from Toronto tomorrow night at the Currie Gym in their intercollegiate basketball debut. The locals have played seven exhibition games, some against crack eastern American schools, but have failed to come up with a single victory.

There's no doubt about it, McGill is a hot and cold ball club. At Athletics' Night 1 they played a whale of a game losing to Vermont, a high ranking Amerk club, by a scant nine points. Vermont had beaten this same Red team by 50 points a few weeks before. The following Athletics' Night they were badly beaten by Clarkson, a team by no means as strong as Vermont. And so it goes with the Seniors! When they are on, though, they'll impress even the most pessimistic of us.

In their last outing, against Plattsburg State Teachers College, the Red Machine after a very slow start completely outplayed the visitors through the second half. But alas they still lost. If however they can stay that hot until Saturday the Blues may be in for a surprise.

Varsity mentor Bob Masterson will again be counting on his big three. George Stulac, Jim Russell and Lou Lukenda. Bill Corcoran does the bucket chores and Steve Oneschuck rounds out the starting five.

Varsity, is expecting to make short work of the Redmen and probably will unless the McGill crew is at its very best. The Blues beat McGill both times the two met last year.

Redmen coach Joe Anderson

will lay most of his hopes on fast and hard ball playing. The Blues have six men who stand six foot three so that the McGillians are hopelessly outclassed under the board.

The Redmen starting line-up will be Anderson, Saurez and Lake at the forward positions with Mikhlachki and captain Edwards taking care of the defensive duties.

The Redmen seem to have a lot more depth this year than most which may help the cause. George Klein, Doug Bell, Sid Lundell, Ed Tarasof-

sky and Heffernan all came through with flying colours.

The game gets underway at approximately a quarter past eight. Strong support from local fans does wonders for a team's spirits so let's Root for the Redmen come Saturday night.

Israel Weintraub, Atlantic City, in 1947 ate 96 clams to win the National clam-eating contest, and topped them off with a hotdog and two bottles of pop. A distant second was Maj. Gen. Morris B. Payne, Hartford, Connecticut, who could only eat 36, which should prove something.

Braves Travel to Kingston; Tackle Queen's and RMC

by Irwin Sankoff

Enroute to Kingston — The McGill Braves are on the warpath for the first time this season. Tonight the Inters play Queen's in their first league game of the season, and tomorrow night they will encounter the cadets from Royal Military College.

Queen's have already played once this season as they beat Sir George Williams in a ragged game.

by a 3-1 count. RMC will be playing their first tilt when they take the ice against the Braves.

Tending the twines for the Red and White sextet will be Jacques Beauchemin, who last year played his hockey for the Canadiens in the Junior league. Bob Busby is the extra goaler for the Inters.

Coach Johnny Meagher will take five defencemen for the weekend doubleheader to King-

ston. Fred Irwin, one of the hold-overs from last year's team, and Ross Dibble will form one of the defence pairs, while Andy Anderson and Jim Collinge will team up on the other defence pair. Bruce James, who played his hockey in Montreal West, is the other defenceman.

Up front Meagher will go along with three attacking units. Centering the first line will be Tom Ryder, who hails from Toronto, with Bernie Slavin and Pete Roberts flanking him on the wings.

Pat Northey will centre the second line with Jean Tessier and Ron Shea patrolling the wing lanes. Tessier played with the Inters last year and also played a couple of games for the Senior Redmen.

Meagher's third line will have Mededith Armstrong playing at centre with Bob Perry playing on the wings.

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Le Camp Français de Woodstock, N.Y.

A l'honneur de vous faire savoir qu'il organise pour l'été 1954, un voyage en France. Les étudiants visiteront tout d'abord avant de séjourner en France, l'Angleterre, la Hollande, la Belgique, la Suisse et l'Italie. Ils resteront 4 semaines à Paris afin de suivre les cours de la Sorbonne et d'être en mesure de profiter véritablement des vacances tout en continuant à perfectionner la langue française. Ce voyage sera de 10 semaines et le prix est de \$1000.00 tout compris. Il se fera par bateau et les hôtels ainsi que les autocars seront réservés à l'avance dans chacune des régions où le groupe passera. Pour renseignements complémentaires s'adresser au Camp Français Woodstock N.Y.

... What's Happening? ...

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
Monday, January 25th—7.15 p.m.
Court 1—Med. 'A' vs Raiders
Court 2—Dribblers vs Med. 4
Court 3—Phys. Ed. vs Med. 3
Court 4—Archers vs Comb.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS
Tuesday, January 26th—1.00 p.m.

Court 1—Med. 1 'A' vs X K's
Court 2—Vikings vs Champs

INTRAMURAL EQUIPMENT
The following have equipment signed out from the Intramural Office. Unless this equipment is returned by Monday, January 25th, the names will be submitted to the registrar for further action.

Footballs: A.S. Dorion (Com. 3) No. 21; E. Wang (Arts 4) No. 44; also one signed out for Ski team; P. Griffith (Med. 2) No. 40; L. Thornton (Med. 4) No. 17; B. Shaw (P.E.) No. 43; R. Pearl (Com. 2) No. 31; P. Walsh; D. Abramowitz No. 25; J. Schroenbrod (Med. 3) No. 41.

Cleats: P. Winsor; B. King; J. Jackson.

Volleyball Net: Jack Cairns.

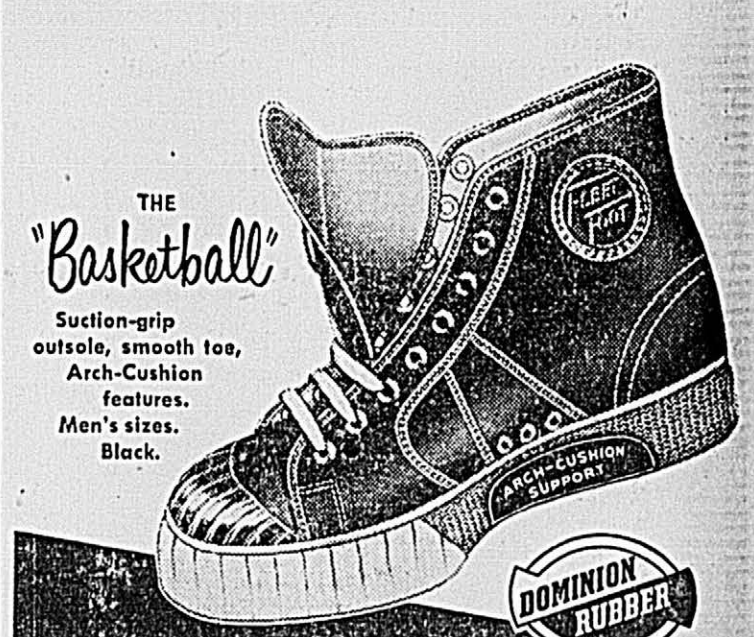
INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS
The 1954 Intramural Tournaments in Table Tennis, Handball, Badminton and Squash will start Thursday, Feb. 4th.

Entries for all four Tournaments will close Thursday, January 28th at 5.00 p.m. and will be accepted at the Intramural Office or at the Squash Courts.

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Tickets Sales Start Tuesday, January 19th at Union and Arts Bldg.

Union Culture Necessary For Rounded Education

By Bryna Feingold

At 690 Sherbrooke Street there stands a building known to all McGill students as the Union. To the majority it is a place to obtain good wholesome hamburgers and coffee, to listen to budding politicians debate on the political problems of Peru, or to catch up on the various bits of gossip that may be floating around.

However, these are not the only activities the Union has to offer. There is another side to its character which might escape the notice of anyone not observant or enterprising enough to seek it out. Has anyone ever realised that the beloved Union is a centre of culture?

Now, don't get the wrong impression; when you enter the Union you are not running into a student-conducted lecture in anthropology or anything of the like. The amount of knowledge you gain there is determined by the amount of your participation in the various groups that sit huddled around tables in the illustrious Grill Room or any other infamous spot.

For the sake of tabulation, we shall enumerate these various groups so a newcomer will have no trouble in distinguishing between them.

INNER MONGOLIA
First of all there is the political group. Within this gathering might be sitting the future president of Inner Mongolia and

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the swooper-scooper

Hardly anybody seems to have a kind word to say for bats. But down in Texas the people of one city have erected a tall tower and put a sign on it "For Bats Only". They did that to show their appreciation for the way the little night-flyers control insects.

Even the Romans called the bat "an obnoxious fowl". Very wrong. Actually bats are mammals. They can fly better than birds, and a single busy bat can account for 250 mosquitoes in one night's work. Their wings act like a short-wave receiving set, picking up reverberations from the air waves so accurately that they can navigate in total darkness.

One species of Canadian bat is luxury loving. Each winter he heads south to Bermuda for the opening of the bug season there. Others just pick out some handy cave, hollow tree or belfry, and hang there upside down till spring.

One thing about bats, they're always thirsty. That's tough on the bat because to quench his thirst he has to find a river or lake and take it on the wing, swooping down and scooping up the liquid. We're luckier. When we feel a thirst coming on we can skip the swooping and scooping. All we need to do is sit back and murmur "Make Mine Molson's". And in less time than it takes to say *pipistrellus pygmaeus* (bats to you) the famous long green bottle is on the table. Much easier. And nicer.

the future revolutionists of Greenland. These people may be recognised by the alternate hand waving and confidential whispering carried on. After a session at this table you might think yourself qualified to remodel the foreign policy of the US — but don't try it.

At two tables to the left might be seated the sports enthusiasts of McGill. These people come to the Union equipped with the sports pages of every Montreal paper published in the last two weeks. The greatness of Richard and Howe is usually a daily topic; sports writers are criticised or praised — depending on who's present — and occasionally a bridge enthusiast gets his two bids in.

HAMS
Then there is the theatrical group. Any aspiring actor or actress had better acquaint himself with these people. Don't be surprised if a supposedly normal girl appears with red, grey, or even blue hair. The show must go on! Also, to be in the groove, you must cultivate a pseudo-English accent — French or Italian is also acceptable.

In addition to organized groups you might come up against some slightly odd characters who slink around, avoiding the Union's more populated sections. One of these characters is currently trying to organize a Turkish Bath Club, mixed membership; another individual is driving the Book-store huffy asking them if they have "A Critical Analysis of the Works of Walt Kelly" for Page 2A. Now really! Construction enthusiasts may ask you for your support in building a tunnel connecting the Arts Building to RVC, Douglas Hall, the

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Indian Squad Preps For U of M

Fresh from their 54-52 win over Ottawa's Carlton College, the intermediate basketball team went through a thorough workout last night in preparation for their coming encounter with the University of Montreal. This game will be played as the opener to a double header on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. The second game will feature the Redman basketball team versus Queens.

Before last night's practice Ron Sharp, the intermediate coach, expressed his satisfaction with the team, in saying that his squad was a well balanced one, capable of playing various offensive patterns. They have proven themselves quite efficient in playing a "rebounding" game through the double post pattern, while their outside-shooting game featured by the five-men role, has been just as adequate. Ozzie Zommers, and Doug Komery, both six footers, are ideal men for the double post pattern, and the set shooting and ball handling of Stan Diamond, Mitch Klein and Don Rao have managed to preserve the effectiveness of the "figure eight" offensive.

The coach's main complaint with the team has been its poor defensive play. As soon as they score a basket they loll back to their defensive positions and the opposition has ample time to get its fast break rolling. Another weakness of the team has been the rebounding, especially the follow-through rebounds of the shooters. Some of the stronger rebounders on the team like Zommers, and Komery have been quite apt at getting everybody else's rebound but the one of their own shots. An improvement in this important phase of the game would certainly improve the team's potential.

Right now the team is perched in second position in the league standing. Queen's powerful aggregation holds down the lead. The only game which the Indians have lost so far has been the aforementioned Queens quintet. Incidentally, Faddor, the 6'4" star of Queens' intermediates, is the best basketball player Ron Sharp has seen in five years.

George Rosenberg

SOCCER PHOTO

The following senior members are reminded to turn out for the annual photo which will be taken in the Gymnasium at 5 pm today, Friday, January 22:

Armstrong, De Costa, Ford, Foreman, Garvey, Green, Lake, MacPherson, Must, Nickolaids, Patrick, Pusowka, Rios, Spencer, Talma, Tucker, Watkins, Zisek.

All members are once more reminded to turn in their equipment at the aforementioned time.

Gym and the "Shrine."
It is our opinion that no proper student should go through college without getting at least a glimpse of this way of life. It is not advisable to absorb too much of it at once — that is to say: don't pass up the opportunity of writing a latin final because it would be more enlightening to discuss the lack of cheerleaderettes.

However, if you have an hour to spare, give the Union a try, and join us in the Grill Room, lapping up Union Culture.

Behind the...

(Continued from Page 2)

Q.—Could one have opened his own part-time business to supplement his income?

A.—No. Private enterprise is forbidden.

Q.—Prior to answering the following question I would appreciate your very careful thought: Has Communism in any way or form benefited the people of the Soviet Union?

A.—Speaking absolutely truthfully, as I see it, no. Whatever the great State machine instituted was for the good of the State, and the State alone—for the benefit of card-holding Party Members. Take education, for example. Schools did not exist for the interest of the student and citizen; they existed for the State. The goal of the school was to educate youth in order to have an intelligent army to conquer the world, and once conquered, to have intelligent officials to run the vanquished. No, communism has done little good. Indeed—no good for the people of the U.S.S.R.

Q.—Do you see any possibility of a revolution in the Soviet Union?

A.—No, I do not. The people want a Revolution and freedom, but the intricate machinery initiated by Lavrentia, Beria, the Secret police, functions so well that no revolution would be possible. The internal espionage system is a true marvel; No one trusts anyone else.

Ivan, alone, hates Communism and blasphemes Party members, but Ivan in a group loves Communism, and cheers Party members. No, a revolution would be, it seems to be, quite impossible.

FOUND
A pocket knife in the Chemistry Bldg. Call HA. 2070.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22
CCF CLUB: Important business meeting. At 1 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23
STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: First day of a weekend conference on "The Person of Christ". At 3.30 p.m. at the SCM House, 3624 Oxenden Ave.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23
NEWMAN CLUB: Day up north. Members will meet at Newman House at 7.15 a.m. for Mass. Thetrain leaves Central Station at 9 a.m. for St. Sauveur. For further information see Joyce Carruthers or Dee Dee Song at Newman House.
STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: Second day of a weekend conference on "The Person of Christ". At 8.30 p.m. at the SCM House.
HILLEL: Special cultural program evening with Hilda Marx in a recital of poetry and monologues. At 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25
DEBATING UNION: Ref Debate at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
HILLEL: Meeting of Chug Ivri. Rabbi Dr. Chaim Denburg will speak on "Some Aspects of Modern Hebrew". At 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Showing of the film "Preface to a Life" - 1st in the Series on Child Development. At 1 p.m. in Rm W260 Arts Bldg.
HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Address by Dr. Eugene Forsey, Research Director of the CCL on "Mr. Mackenzie King and the Liberty of the Subject". All welcome, refreshments. At 8.15 in the Common Room of Douglas Hall.
PREMEDICAL SOCIETY: Opening class in First Aid for the Monday section. New registrations will be accepted. At 7 p.m. in Rm 21 of the Biology Bldg.

Intercollegiate...

(Continued from Page 3)

Meet will be held at the "Y" gym and will be the final warmup for the intercollegiate tilt at St. Lawrence U.

Sometime in the beginning of February, the McGill Fencing Club is sponsoring the metropolitan novices' competition. It will be limited to class C and Junior B fencers. So any one interested please see George Tully, as we are interested in a large turnout.

This meet will be a yearly affair and all leading Montreal clubs are sending entries. And if any wealthy patron is interested in presenting a trophy for the tournament it will be greatly appreciated.

This Might...

(Continued from page 2)

—Are you dreaming or is it a nightmare? No time to think about it because a few seconds later you are in America! Yes, Wall street and all. To make sure it is real you hang your head against the wall which throws you down one floor. — You are now in a dream world: Ballet, song, music, CHORUS GIRLS! Your tongue is out, your eyes are crossed, you feel dizzy, and... suddenly you hear a voice: "For the 125th time, boys and girls we will go over that routine again. It has to be perfect! "You realize now that it was a dream; you have witnessed a rehearsal. RED and WHITE REVUE rehearsed that is. It is hard to believe but it seemed so real! Yes, as the voice said: "It has to be perfect" — IT WILL BE.

FOUND
A lady's gold wrist watch in the upper undergraduate reading room of Redpath Library, January 13. Apply to main circulation desk.

FOUND
A Waterman's pen in W35 of the Arts Bldg. on Thursday, January 21. Please call Arnold at EX. 8939.

— NOTICE —

ENGLISH & EUROPEAN ARTS CLUB welcomes persons from Europe or England interested in any of the arts. Non-commercial.

Address, "Arts Club" Advertising Manager, McGill Daily.



Attendance at all scheduled rehearsals is essential. Please avoid personal conflicts.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22
No Rehearsals

SATURDAY, JAN. 23
10.30AM Take A Chance
1.00PM Just A Baby
4.00 Opening Number
6.30 Just A Baby
7.30 Red Red Russia

SUNDAY, JAN. 24
2.00 Russian Finale
4.30 Red Red Russia
4.30 American Dialogue
5.00 Spot of Tea
5.00 Russian Dialogue
5.30 What's the Good
5.30 French Dialogue
6.00 Rag
6.00 English Dialogue
6.45 Ballet
7.30 Can Can
9.30 Great American Dream

Braves Travel...

(Continued from Page 3)

left wing and Jamlo Robertson in the right wing slot.

Irwin, Robertson, Tessier, Robertson and Busby are the only holdovers from last year's squad which lost the title to Loyola in the last game of the season being defeated 6-3.

Meagher is concentrating mainly on freshmen this season in an effort to develop material for the senior Redmen. It is Meagher's opinion that this year's edition of the Braves is one of the best skating intermediate teams he has ever seen. On the other hand the Queen's team last week did not appear to be very steady skaters.

MONDAY, JAN. 25
7.50 Entire English Cast
9.20 Entire Russian Cast
TUESDAY, JAN. 26
7.00 Great Amer. Dream
7.50 Entire French Cast
9.20 Entire American Cast
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27
Entire Dialogue Run-Through

FOUND

Brown knitting in Physics Bldg. Owner contact Ken at BY. 8931.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

It Pays To Shop At Eaton's...

Wise shoppers shop at EATON'S because they like the great assortment, the wide variety of merchandise that can be found there. They know that because of EATON'S many years of buying experience, they will find the newest styles, the latest models, the novel and the interesting... all under one roof. Then, too, they can shop with confidence... confidence inspired by the time-honoured EATON Guarantee:

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

LAST CHANCE

JOIN THE R.C.A.F.

McGill University Reserve Squadron

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Male Positions Open To The Following:

COURSE	TRAIN AS R.C.A.F.
Mechanical Engineering	Aeronautical Engineering Officers
Civil Engineering	Construction Engineering Officers
Architecture	Construction Engineering Officers
Physical Education	Physical Training Officers
Theology	Chaplains (Protestant)
Commerce	Supply Officers
Arts & Science	Education, Supply, Armament, Ground Defense & Aeronautical Engineering Officers
Education	Education Officers

Students in all Faculties may train as Aircrew Officers

AGE — Between 17 and 29

FINANCIAL BENEFITS — \$250 per month during summer employment
16 days pay for lectures fully attended during winter months.
Risk allowance for Aircrew.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS APPLY AT THE SQUADRON HEADQUARTERS, Room 18,

Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium — BE. 1932

Commanding Officer W/C C. D. Solin. Resident Staff Officer S/L J. T. Lloyd

APPLICATIONS CLOSE 29 JANUARY 1954